HOLLY SPRINGS, MI., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1839.

The following beautiful and affecting "Requiem." says the Georgia Constitutionalist, we extract from the Philadelphia Gazette. It is probally the production of the editor. Willis Gaylord, Clark, who lately lost his kind-hearted, lovely, and accomplished lady:

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poetical.

I see thee still! Remembrance, faithful to her trust, Calls thee in beauty from the dust; Thou comest in the morning light-Thou'rt with me throught the gloomy night; In dreams I met the as of old. Then thy soft arms my neck enfold, And thy sweet voice is in my ear; In every scene to memory dear

I see thee still! In every hallowed token round; This little ring thy finger bound-This lock of hair thy forehead shaded, This silken chain by thee was braided: These flowers, all withered now like thee Beloved, thou didst cull for me: This book was thine-here didst thou read-This picture, ah! yes here indeed I see thee still!

I see thee still! Here was thy summer noon's retreat, This was thy favorite fire side seat, This was thy chamber, where each day, I sat and watched thy sad decay; Here on this bed thou didst lie, Here, on this pillow, thou didst die! Dark hour! once more its woes unfold-As then I saw the pale and cold, I see thee still!

I see thee still! Thou art not in the tomb confined, Death cannot claim the immortal mind. Let earth close over its sacred trust, Yet goodness dies not in the dust, Thee, oh beloved, 'tis not thee, Beneath the coffin's led I see, Thou to a fairer land art gone-There let me hope, my journey done, To see thee still!

From Hood's Comic Annual. THE CHARACTER.

If you please, ma'am," said Betty, wisubscription received without ping her shivering arms on her apron, as she entered the room. "If you please ma'am, subscription received for less than here is the lady for the character."

Mrs. Dowdum immed ately jumped up dvance payment will be required from her chair; and with a little run no faster thin a walk, proceeded from the window connounce no man for any office to the fire place, and consulted an old fashfor County, without the advance | ioned watch which stood on the mantel. "Bless me, it's twelve o'olock, sure enough

The lady was accordingly shown up by Betty, who then retired, closing the door he-Il advertisements of a personal hind her as slowly as they always do when will be charged double, and pay- they are shutting the curiosity without and the news within. After the usual compli-

> parties fell into a dialogue. "I am informed, ma'am by Ann Gale, that

"Certainly, ma'am, last Martinmas; which makes it a month over, all but two days." "She is sober?"

"As a judge, ma'am-wouldn't touch we rules, we the undersigned, drop of spirits for the world. Many's the glass of g-I've offered her of a washen day for we washed at home, ma'am, but she always declined." .

> "And she is steady otherwise-for instance as to any followers?

"Followers, ma'am? Nothing in the shape; it wouldn't be allowed here." And Mrs. Dowdum drew herself up until her gown wanted something to pull it down

"And her temper?" "Remarkable mild, ma'am; can't be sweet er; I've tried on purpose to try it, and cout'dnt

"I beg your pardon, madam, for asking such a question in such a house, but she i cleanly, of course?"

"Of course as you say, ma'am-else she would not have stayed so long in this house And Mrs. Dowdum looked round her greasy apartment with great complacency.

"So far so good," said the lady fixing her large dark eyes on the little gray on s opposite, "and now, madam, let me ask the most important question—is she honest?" "As the day, ma'am-you may trust her

with untold gold." "Excuse me, madam, but have you ever

"Lord, ma'am scores and scores of times -she used to pay my bills, and always

thort notice as posible.—She inladies generally to give her a call.

I orders from the country will be hardly descisive. Cou d she be trusted; do you think, in a house whre there is a great you think, in a house whre there is a great you think, in a house which there is a great you think, in a house which hardly descisive. deal of property,—the mistress a little too careless, perhaps—and gold and bank notes and loose change ect. lying about, to say nothing of the plate and of my own jewels."

> any thing-never-and not for want of opportunity;-there's that watch, ma'am, she might have took it over and over again and me no wiser, for I am apt to be absent. Then there is a silver teapor in that cupboard."— "That may be very true, madam, and yet not very satisfactory. It's the principle, Madam—it's the principle. Have you never found her making free with trifles—tea,

for instance, or your needles and pins."

having watched such triflles on purpose. the cupboard! thives! theves! But certain y I have not lost mare that way

ting up her eye. "Nobedy thinks of crime in its infancy—as if it would grow up like every thing else. We begin with pins and need as and go on to broaches and rings— hand in her pocket, "to think that I only got not ing any way, do you."

"We l, Ma'am Jones, perhaps you dont want to sell one of your cows, no how, for hand in her pocket, "to think that I only got a metalic or nearly a metalic currency, it a had shilling by letting of her out."

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"Youdon't say so?" exclaimed Mrs. Dowdum, with a mo ion of the chair towards the other, which telegraphically hinted a wish to hear all the parti ulars.

a profound sigh, and always by means of ready seen, is out of the question. One serv nts; the first time all the plates went, 2,-000 ounces, madam, with the family cresta boar's head, madain-then they cleared off tics another would almost wholly d scard which cow he wanted. At length one Satall the family linnen-a beautful stock madam, just renewed; and next time I lost all my ornaments-pearls, m dam, emeralds, topazas and diamons, madam—the diamonds that wonderful and strange events and things I went to court in."

"It me st have broke your heart, ma'am," observed Mrs. Dowdum, finishing with a prolonged and peculiar clucking of the tongue against the roof of the mouth.

"It nearly did, midam," said the lady, pu ling out her hankerchief; 'not for my losses, however, though they are sufficiently it may. Procious few, we are aware, ful c nsiderable, but for the degredation of hu- fil this. If it be a politica', party paper, it man nature. A gi l, too, that I had brought up under my own e. e, and had impressed, as I thought, wi h the strictest principles of ing within the bound of decency and truth, honesty-morning, noon, and night, I im- the while but unfortunately, very m ny o'erpressed on her the same lesson. Whatever you do, I used to say to her, remember to be an, let it be sectarian up to the hub; rememhonest. Honesty's the four h of the cardinal bering, at the same time, that the intersts of rirtues-f ith, hope, cha ity, honesty."

"And the best policy besides," said Mrs. | hood and unholy temper.

"The best policy. madam—the only policy meum and teum. As Dr. Watts finally expresses it

Why should I deprive my neighbor Of his goods against his will; Hands were made for honest labor, Not to plunder or to steal."

"Yes that's a truism indeed," said Mrs. D wdum "and what has become of the wretched hussy, aftera 1?"

"Ah, there's my touble, madam," said the lady, dashing her hands t-gether, "with my own will she should have remained, aprey to her own reflections, but my husban would not hear it. He could forgive any thing, he said, but dishonesty. So the Bow street runners were sent for-the unpappy girl w s tried -- I had to appear against her -and she-she-oh!"and the lady, covering her hand, fell back in her chair.

"Be composed, ma'am-pray do-pray do-do-do," ejaculated the agitated Mrs. D wdum; "you must take a sniff of something-or a glass of wine."

The good natured Mrs. Dowdum jumped from her chair and ran down stairs for a tumbler of the fluid; she then rushed for her then, who cannot so well talk these things own smelling bottle, and then she returned be allowed to write them. Falsehood is a to the drawing room, whe e she found her visitor, who eagerly took a draight of the

"I am better now, indeed I am, madamon y a little fainth ss," murmure! the jeviving patient. "But it's an awf I thing-a very awful thing-madam, to conduce even indirectly, to the execution of a human be ng for the poor creature was hung."

"Aye, I guessed as much," said Mrs. Dowshake of the head. ."Well, that's just my

"I honor you for your humanity madam," said the lady, warmly pressing Mrs. Dowdum's little fat hand between both of her His wings were become bright fr m the

"We shall see ma am, we sha'l see," said

Dowdum, as she watched the visitor down of his wings!! to the street, and round the corner. "What a very nice woman,—quite a lady too—and how he must have suffered. I don't wenter "All I can say is, ma'am, I never missed she is so su-picious, -but then she is so for giving along wi h it. It was quite beautiful to hear her talk about honesty, faith, hope and charity:

"Why should I deprive my neighbor

-but-mercy on us! where is the gold watch as was on the mantel—and—O Lord ted somebody in the house, by dropping the which he thinks he has made, and which he grumble if we don't give good measure.

"Why; madam, I can't say, exactly, not where is the silver teapor, I can't see it in rains, and sitting doob e, with his elbuws on thinks is to cure all the ills we are laboring

THE NEWSPAPER.

You will find nearly as many definitions of what a newspaper ought to be as there are readers. This results from different tasts, diffe ent principles, different interests. "It is to true, indeed," said the lady with To plea e all, then, at the same time, it is would have it all foreign-another all domestic news. One would have it all polithese wangling matters. This one wants nothing but commercial intelligence-price corrent-marine news-state of stocks, &c., -awful disasters and horrible catastrophes,

&c. One wo ld have this cause and these principles advocated-another brings forth another ist for your support; and so on with a whole chapter.

A newspaper should be just what it sets out to be, what it purpor s to be; p'ease who should stick to its side and its cree; advoca e and sustain b th with all its might; keepstep these important landmarks. If sectaria good ca se are never promoted by laise-

A news paper should be what the general te in imports; a medium for the prothe best policy here and hereafter. It's one mulgati n of ll news. Variety is the spice of the first principles of our nature, ma am. of life; so it is the sprinkled seasoning of a be. One would have him a passive peace- published," they were married. able body; an ther, a sort of gladiator, for public amusement; ready to strip and fight at any time, for the pa-time of his readers; a lately consulted a physician of emmence champion for all, in all sor's of quarrels; and then heal his broken bones at his own

the expression of opinion, and the advoca- her by the foo man to the apothacary,s as cy of doctrines if they be not decidedly im- usual. He read it with a smile, recommenror; there is understanding en ugh in the man on the oppoite side of the street, as apocommunity to dire t it, and the same me- thecaries did not keep the articles prescri dium is open for disproof and refutation. bed; upon which the footman enquired what n cated through his journal.—There is no tem, a Welsh flannel petticoat." danger in this age; free discussion will ultimately end in the disclosure of truth. Different opinions will possess men's heads, let them, them, give vent to them, Some men will t lk nonsen e and sophestry-let those ways weakened by de eat; and truth is al ways strengthened and brightened by a victory .- S. W. C. Adv.

TIME WITHERS BEAUTY.

One morning in summer a female form went out to rove in the bowers of Pleasure. She was beautif 1 The blush-s of Aurora were upon her cheeks; and each flower dum, with a fresh chuckling and a grave that waved around her pathway seemed to catch a more beautiful b igh ness from the feelings to a T. I don't think I could feel ly ng lustre of her eye. In those bowers delighted at hanging any one; no, not even music wandered unbroken; and fresh founif they were to steal the house over my tains rip led in beneath the fairy forms that were mirrored in their wave. At length she reached a lower more beautiful than the rest and there she beheld Time sleping. own. I hope you will never find occasion lustre of the lovely things that lingered to revoke such sentiments. In the man around him; his scythe had forgotten for a time I am extremely obliged-extrem y. moment the commands of death; but flow-Anne may come when she likes, and I have e s withered and sprang up afresh beneath the honor to wish you a very, very good the sands that fell from his hour glass. She covered him with roses, and idly passed on "And I am sure, ma'am I wish you the to revel in the glories that breathed and same," replied Mrs. Dowdum, endeavoring brightened around her. After a while she to imitate the profound courtesy with which returned; not a trace of youth had faded she was favo, ed .- "And I hope and trust from her cheek: not a blemish mingle with you will find poor Anne turn out every thing her raven tresses; not a beam of her eye you could wish. I do think you may repose de arted in that slumber which bound time confidently on her honesty, I do indeed in the bowers of peasure. As she approached him the loud music of ministrelsy echoed hrough the bower, and time roused the lady, as she went down st irs, whence him from sumber. He glanced at that she was ushered by Betty, who received a lovely one, and the chill of long years piece of money during her passage to the pervaded her bosom, her locks paled in the "What a nice woman" soliloquized Mrs. her beauty withered beneath the shadow

THE WIDOWER AND WIDOW.

his own peculiarly rich and quaint style. He that the cost of raising cotton in this state Court, so that the accused had to be releas-

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man, like me, does not know what to do with ters, of six cents per pound from the bank pas) many creatures, I should be glad to trade | per tariff. At six cents per pound, the loss if we can fix it."

mer Smith looked at Roan-then at the wid- be seven millions two hundred thousand dolow-at the Downing cow-and at the wid- lars annually, or a loss of three cents per ow again-and so through the whole forty. pound, three million six hundred thousand The same call was made every day for a dollars." week, but farmer Smith could not decide urday, when widow Jones was in a hurry to tuon as that? Did the Senator expect the get through her baking for Sud y-and intelligent planters of this State to swallow had "ever so much" to do in the house, as all so ridiculous a story? "The present cost of

was as irresolute as ever. cretur-but" he stopped to glance at the wid- with a metalic currency, or nearly a metalic w's face, and then walked round her-not currency, it ought not to deceed two cent, per the widow, but he cow.

bad looking beast, but I don't know"--an- the mark, and if we dont show that he inother look at the widow.

late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sigh- gard for the truth, then his friends must aced at the allusion of the late Mr. Jones, she knowledge that our great Senator is a stupid sighed, and both looked at each other. It blockhead. We will suppose a case of a was a highly interesting moment.

is Brindle-but I have known bet er." A | weight-300 bales of 400 pounds each then long s ar succeeded this spech-the pause amounts to 120,000 pounds Senator Walbroke out-

want, do say so!'

The intentions of the widower Smith and The very savages themselves acknowledge newspaper. An editor is closely identified the widow Jones were duly published the it, and recognise the grand distinction of with a newspaper, and there are various next day, as is the law and the cu-tom, in opinions in relation to what an Editor should | Ma sachusetts, and as soon as they were 'out-

> ANECDOTE OF A DOCTOR -A young lady on account of some rheumatic pains, and a trou lesome cough, which she had labored under ever since the commencement of the A news paper should be open to all for cold weather. The prescription was sent morra' and indecent. If they inculcate er- ded the messenger to take it to a dry goods Free discussion should always be tolerated the doctor had ordered, when he was inforand encouraged in the columns of a news med by Æsculapias, the prescription ran paper; nor should an editor be held at all thus: "Take a good warm double Scotch responsible for the opinions of others on gen- shawl, and apply it immediately round he eral matters and things, which are commu- shoulders and chest; and also secundem ar

> > SENATOR WALKER'S LETTER. Well, hot as the weather is, we have managed to wade thro. gh this much praised and m ch eulogised lettes, of our great Sena. tor Robert J. Walker, and it there is any mortal columns of words, words, strung tothe locofoco press has been for the last

tick e the locofoco's pr degiously, and we appeal to every sensible man who reads this | Senate. - Vicksburg Whig. windy production, to say if there is, on the subject of the currency, one soli ary idea advanced, which has not been literally worn out by the locofoco pre-s. He advocates the suppression of all bank bills of a smaller denomination than \$20 for a certain period, and then he is in favor of the entire abolition of a paper currency. Remarkably original this; is it not? Why that miserable humbugger, Tom Ben on of Chapel Hill memory, has been preaching this doctrin for years. Does your great Senator wish to rob Tom of the honor of originating this measure? He has a vaulting ambit:on truly! for the thing, in any wise pertaining to him, would steal an immortality of infamy. We have done our Senator' injustice, however, and we will hasten to repair the mjury. We said there was not a solitary original idea in his letter, but we are wrong, thereis one discovery which is purely original, and for which we desire to give him due credit, and certain we are, that she will be left in the peaceable over the victory in the Old Dominion? possession of it, for there is no one stupid enough to envy him the credit he may ob-Horatio Hastings Weld, of the New York
Despatch—a queer, hi the bit of a lump of humanity, by the way, and very f nny and interesting with hal—tells the following story in tain by making so absurd a declaration as the sentor had embodied in his letter. The sentor had embodied in his letter. The the sentor had embodied in his letter. The trial before a justice for passing a counterfeit note, ihe note itself was stolen from the is too much by 300 per cent. that it is ed. Why, indeed, I could have listened to her morning before willow Jones' door, and he currency—and then, swell-d almost to burstgave the usual country signal, that he wan- ing with the importance of the discovery

his knees. Out tripped the widow, I vely as under, he proceeds to tell us how we are a cricket, w th a tremendous black r bb non to remedy those evils. But hear him tell it

NO. 23

"The present cost of raising cotton in this upon the entire crop of the State, estimated So they a journed to the meadow. Far- at only three hundred thousand bales, would

Now is there a man in Mississippi soft

enough to be gulled by so absurd a declara-

farmer's wives and widows have on Saturday, raising cotton in tis State," says this modern she was a little impatient. Farmer Smith | Solomon, "including the interest on the capital invested in the plantation and s'aves, is "That 'ere Downing cow is a prety fair not less than eight cents per pound, whereas, pound." Now let us examine this state-"That'ere short horn Durham is not a ment and see how far our Senator is wide of tended to deceive his readers, and that his "The Downing cow, I knew, before the letter was intended for effect without any replanter who raises 300 bales per annum; "O d Roan is a faithfuld old milch, and so four hundred pound to the bale is the average was gett ng awkward, and at last Mrs Jones ker says that it can be raised at two cents per pound, including interest on the "Lord! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you capital invested in the plantation and slaves." We shall show by a plain statement that such is noi the fact, and we appeal to every planter in M ssissippi to sustain us in the declaration. One hundred and twenty thousand pounds at Two cents per pound amounts to \$24,00 only. Now will Senator Walker pretend to gay that \$2,400 will pay the cost of raising 300 bales of cotton, "including interest on the capital invested in the plant tion and slaves?" On the contrary does he not know that the sum will not pay the interest alone, "on the capital invested in the plantation and slaves?" To raise 300 bales of cotton, something like 50 hands are necessary, and yet our Sena or gravely tells us that \$2,400 will pay ALL the expense of raising three hundred bales of cotton, together with the ".nterest on the capital invested in a plantation and slaves., At what price does our Senator estimate land and slaves? A plantation and s aves enough to rais 300 bales of cotton per annum would certainly not be high at \$40,000, and yet Senat r Walker's "two cents per lb." would not pay the "interest" alone on the amount, to say nothing of the price of provisions, clothing, Physicians bil s, hire of an overseer, and divers expenses incidented to a large planta ion. This whole calculation of Senator Walker is a mise able a tempt to impose on the people, to get up a cry of down with the banks and up with the Subthing remarkable in it excep execrable dul- Treasury-intended to effect at the Novem ness and stupidity, we confess our elf too ber election. It wont do. The devices is obtruse to disc wer it. The Senator seems rather shallow. Not more shallow howevdetermined to make up what is deficient in er, than the brains of the man from whom it sense, with what ever popular commodity emenated. We have not time to-day to among his locofoco friends, sound, and in notice other portions of this original letter, this he has succe ded to administration. Six but we shall refer to it again. We have exposed the sill ness of one port on of it, and gether after the most approved f shion of we shall follow it up at our own leisure. If the Globe, and the small yelpers of the party. Senator Walker does not know that what constitutes Mr. Walke 's great letter which he has said about raising cottong for two cents a pound, is all moonshine, he should month be pattering with the most fulsome resign his seat in the Senate forthwith, for so stupid a dolt has no business there; and if he Its great originality is what seems to does know it, he is a contemptable trickster, who is unworthy of a se t in the American

> We notice that in a public meeting recently held in London, the private debts of Great Britain are set down at 20,000,000,-

"Hayaw Bob! what you think 'bout dis-ar law in de Mississippy hear what de calls de rights ob wimmin?

"De rights ob wimmin!! why I gis tells you now I don't like it, cause de say if a body marrysa gal now you aint to hab nuffin she's got, yah! y-a-h! yah! and de say man who would rob Tom Benton, of any how as if I was to marry a gal, dat she could war my britches!! ha! yah! y-a-h!" "Yes, dat she could, for I seen one de ud-

der day wid de britches on sir, good enough! We are glad to learn that Mr. Espy

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